#### RIGGS CASE WILL NOT DOWN ON ASSESSANT STUDENTS ADMIT TED TO THE MINISTRY.

the and Are Shaky in He Church, at Fifth avenue and came to the surface, was rethe session was held in secret. during the remainder the prevailing consuppressed by the Moderre excluded entirely, and once

ministry that Dr. Briggs's name came up. es was a professor. After a preliminary he Ray, Jesse F. Forbes took the Sible in Greek and Hebrew. said done no one but the presbyters and

ons as to the theological teachings of nion Seminary had been asked of the and that they were required to convictions. The Rev. Dr. James H. one of the examiners, was asked her any of the questions put to the candire directly on the subject of suppost-

the questions we asked had direct certainly. That is a part of all exraminers, the Rev. Dr. R. R. Booth, the Dr. Charles S. Rouinson, the Rev. Peter a, and the Rev. Dr. Hoadley, are well-

og a Latin theels. A tall, thin young

"I thought," he added, "that that was a star way of employing my time than by sening to write a Latin thesis."

"Right you are!" cried an enthusiastic elder a the rippies of laughter that followed, and he tall, thin young man blushed and sat down. The candidates were now dismissed from he meeting temperarily, and the liav. Mr. Justicy displeased by the slight upon higher education, got up with a flushed face and declared that many of the young men he esmined didn't know their Greek verbs.

The Rev. Mr. Mulially defended the absent andidates. Even if they didn't know their sata he said, they knew enough to check the insilators of the Seriptures, and that was all hat should be required of them.

The suminer in Hebrew eams to the support of Mr. borbes, and said that the candisass didn't know any Hebrew, either. He was sounded by the fact, now evident, that a song man could pemain in a seminary for ine years and know so little. It was the heard on the subject.

The Moderator looked apprehensively at the porters, and sanguested that closed doors wild again be advisable. The motion was lost by 14 to 17. The Moderator looked about repronebruily if recognized one of the many men on the for. It was the Reve James Hall, and he took is coportunity to say that if the candidates at been examined for admission to Harvard I als "they would have been thrown over he battlemants."

was evidently an echo of the secret sec-re instantly a dozen presbyters got to et. Mr. Mullaily was recognized. ion't know," he began epiritedly, nother the students ought to be admon-

short of windershed.

That's as far as be got. The Moderator in-franted him before any more of the eat got stor the mag. The candidates, the Moderator lift, had assured the examiners that they less no reason whether should not believe the middle to be true in every particular. That who reason why they should not believe fittle to be true in every particular. That is sufficient. He advised the admission of randilates without further delay furthous breathed easier when Mr. Mulratt down, and without further discussion the for admission was made and carried, candidates were sent for. They filed in lines up before the moderator, who, after gratulating them, amounced that their maintage examination was over. Then they dust as in the second control of the second c

plantinary examination was over. Then they belout again.
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he suit. Then a not discussion easued as to Macher or not the Freshytery could change hose of the morning and postpone constraint. A motion for adjournment to death of was adopted by a vace of 14 to 15, for as the marter seemed to be settled the set. A. R. Waite, who had voted for the pupulement, asked permission to change in the This met with a storm of opposition, all but the Moderator and Mr. Waite seemed is treated, what to do.

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I start who will be the Moderator flushes almonistranty. The fact is, I'm not sufficient familiar with matters of this kind to have a leading the matters of this kind to have a leading to the matters of this kind to have a leading to the matters of this kind to have a leading to the matters of this kind to have a leading to the moderator.

Durning looks at Mr. Waite, and Mr. Wassensel hazed. The matter was finally situating by In. Waite's withdrawing the re-

busyletint, April 10.-The annual meetat he stock holders of the General Electric spany was held in this city to-day. A large their of the stock was represented at the mains of the stock was represented at the mains. The directors elected were: Oliver has he c. h. caffa. T. Jefferson Coolidge. h. C. H. Coster. Thomas Edison. Eugens fath. F. S. Hastings, Henry L. Higginson, D. & Mills. J. Pospont Morgan, and H. McK. while It was voted to increase the Board of Sectors in m seeven to increase the Board of Sectors in m seeven to increase and the sectors in meeting to be used within a week, a wash thus the officers of the Board will as a sector. The date of the annual meeting as the sector in the second Thesstay in all a sea year to the second Thesstay in a sector in the second the company and the second the company and the second sector in the design of the top of the second sector in the second sector and the second sector in the second sector in the second sector and the second sector in the second sector in the second sector and the second sector in the sector is the sector in the sec

he anti-crarette League was femally or-mal restoriar by the boys of Genemar the increase has such boy members. The league has such boy members, about a restlient. The size of the forma-at he such a sar has of behoof Coumila-ter Habben, who addressed the borr rea-ting in the introduction of the

MARING MAJOR WEIMORE PAR.

Judge Ingraham in the Special Term of the Supreme Court decided this afternoon that the income which Major William B. Wetmore is ntitled to from the trust fund in the hands of his mother, Sarah T. Wetmore, under the will of his father, must be devoted to the payment of alimony which was awarded to Mrs. An-nette Wetmore for the support of horself and children under her decree of divorce.

Major Wetmore is a member of the Union

of the yacht Lurline. Upon the death of his ather, several years ago, he inherited about \$250,000, and a trust fund of \$100,000 was created for his benefit, with his mother as trustee. When his wife obtained a decree of trustee. When his wife obtained a decree of divorce from him the court ordered him to pay her alimony of \$1,000 per year for the support of herself and children. The wife alleges that he left the jurisdiction of the court and absented himself on board his yacht, and that efforts to compel him to pay the alimony were rutile. Finally this suit was brought arainst his mother as trustee of the fund, with a view to getting possession of the fund, with a view to getting possession of the income of the trust fund. It was insisted upon the trial of the action by counsel for the mother of the Major that the court had no power to provide that the money should be applied to the payment of the judgment for alimony.

Judge Ingraham takes a different view of the judgment for alimony.

Judge Ingraham takes a different view of the case, and says that the Major cannot est the decree of the court at defiance by merely going out of the jurisdiction of the court, and that the powers of the court over its sitizens are not thus limited. If he were present and subject to the jurisdiction of the court, and that the powers of the court over its sitizens are not thus limited. If he were present and subject to the jurisdiction of the court, says Judge Ingraham, there can be no doubt that the court by a commitment for contempt could compel him to apply the income from this trust fund to the payment of the alimony.

I think therefore, that the plaintiff is entitled to a decree adjudging that the accrued income in the hands of the trustee may be applied to the payment of the amount due the plaintiff under the judgment of divorce, and directing the trustee to apply such income in the future as it accrues to the satisfaction of that judgment. divorce from him the court ordered him to

#### MRS. RUHL WANTS A DIFORCE, The Suit Brealls the Matrix

of Her Mother, Mrs. Davis. Frederick Ruhl, a hatter in Dunolp's factory in Park avenue, Williamsburgh, was served divorce, brought by his wife, Mamie Ruhl, who at 331 Roobling street, Williamsburgh. The suit recalls an old case in which Mrs. I's father, Major William S. Hart, his wife, and Henry B. Davie, a Williamsburgh lawyer, who died two years and were involved. Major Hart during the war was in Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher's Irish Brigade. He was married and his wife went with him to the front. The was a fine horsewoman. when the war was ever they weed in Brooklyn for several years. Mrs. Hart, who, when she married the Majer, thought she was a widow, discovered that her lawful husband was alive, and she sued for separation from Major Hart. Lawyer Davis was her attorney. The couple had two young children at the time the suit was brought, and these were awarded to Mrs. Hart, after a bitter light for their custody by Hart. Mrs. Ruhl was one of them, and a boy, who grew to be 15 years old, the other.

Boon after the termination of the suit the former husband died and Davis married the widiw. The children lived with them. Mrs. Ruhl grew up as Mamie Davis, and was recognized as Lawyer Davis's adopted daughter. Three years ago she was secrelly married to Frederick Ruhl. A few months afterward Major Hart, who was dying, learned where she was and sent for her. He had not seen her in many years, and for the first time learned of her marriage. Not long after this visit Lawyer Davis died, and about a year ago Major Hart died. Mrs. Ruhl's mother is still living. A year after her marriage Mrs. Ruhl's husband became enamored, it is alleged, with Florence May Smith, whose parents live in Greenpoint. It is said that Ruhl is now living with her in Eckford street. Hence the suit. for several years. Mrs. Hart, who, when she

The bill passed by the Legislature abolishing the offices of Superintendent of Police and fire Department in Jersey City and Newark went into effect yesterday. Gov. Wertz was expected to veto the bill, but, after holding it for the five days allowed by law, he filed it Monday afternoon without section, thus allowing it to become a law. Police Superintendent ith of Jersey City turned over his office yesterday morning to Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy, who resumes control of the department. The retiring Superintendent and the Chief exchanged some pleasant courtesies.

The office of Superintendent was created by the Legislature of 1891 in order to place the executive control of the departments in Democratic hands. Smith, who was then a Captain, was made Superintendent. He had risen through every grade of the force. Col. Abstracts, the new Hepublican member of the Folice Beard, in an interview published a few days ago, paid a tribute to Superintendent Smith's ability by stating that the department is in a better state of efficiently and discipling now than it has been in eight years.

Mr. Smith has made arrangements to go into the real estate business. He is mentioned as a probable successor to County Superintendent Gannoot. yesterday morning to Chief of Police Benjamin

Gannon.
Superintendent John Brown of the Fire Department also retired yesterday, and Chief Conway took charge. This makes no change in the politics of the executive officer, as Chief Conway is a Democrat. Superintendent Brown returns to his former place as chief of the Erie

#### M'KANE'S CHAIR FOR IS YEARS In the Kings County Board Occupied the

The recent political revolution in Gravesend received its crowning illustration vesterday when Mr. Van Brunt Bennett, the candidate o the Citizen-Republican combination, took his seat in the Board of Supervisors of Kings county as the representative from Gravesend It was the same chair which John Y. McKane the fallen chief, had occupied continuously for the past fifteen years. Mr. Bennett is not a the past fifteen years. Mr. Bennett is not a political hustler like his presecessor, and is not likely to make much stir in the Board.
One of Supervisor Bennett's first official acts was to vote on a question affecting one of the extraordinary judicial decisions of Richard Van Brunt Newton, another fellow Graves-ender. Last August W. J. O'Neil, a New York clothler, went to Coney Island to drum up trade, and was taken before Justice Newton on a trumped-up charge and fined \$25. The fine was remitted by the Supreme Court, but, as Newton had failed to turn the money over to the County Treasurer. O'Neil couldn't recover it. The Board passed a resolution providing for the immediate payment of the money.

The Republicans have now a clear working majority of two in the county legislature. Be-fore adjourning yesterday the Board adopted a resolution providing for the investigation of ex-Supervisor Fergueson's alleged improper mathods of opening streets in the town of New Utrecht.

#### INO EXTRA SUPERFISORS.

Befoated Democrats Claim Seats in the Queeus County Board.

Two extra Supervisors will be on hand at the reorganizing of the Queens County Board of Supervisors in Long Island City this morning. and a lively conflict is anticipated. One will be Supervisor Joseph Steinert of Oyster Bay, who will refuse to surrender his seat to Samuel J. Underhill, the Republican chosen at the town election last week. Mr. Steinert will hase his claim to the office on the ground that Underhill is a school trustee in the vilings of Oyster Eay, which, Steinert asserts, disqualless him for the office of Supervisor.

Jacob Powell of North Hempstead will contest the sent of Augustus Denton, Republican, who was elected by four votes. Mr. Fowell anys Denton was elected by fruit. The outgoing Board is entirely hemocratic, but there is only one Democrat in the newly elected Board. On the eve of the last election a number of the Democratic Supervisors who were candidates for redicction attached their signatures to a document agreeing, in the event of their rediction, to give the country printing the a dertain newspacer. A rival newspaper got possession of the document and circulated faccimile copies of it throughout the country. J. Underbill, the Republican chosen at the simile copies of it throughout the county

Clark Bush Arrested and Lot Go. John Susk, a confidential clock for A. M. Sprague & Co., bankers and brokers at 1,298 and 1,300 Broadway, was arrested at his and 1,330 Broadwar, was arrested a Mon-home at 103 West Thirty-fifth street on Mon-day night on a charge of stealing 340 from the firm. The complaint was withdrawn in the Jefferson Market Folice Court yesterday and Busk was discharged.

Oh, all you good people who read in Tuz Sun. Who buy it for news, ar who buy it for fun— We'll sail you three novels, and pray you read one:
For if you read one you will surely read all.
And when you get through, pray give us a call.
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300 MEN FOR 250 PULPITS. NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCES AP-POINIMENT PROBLEM.

s Suintine Not Settlemetery to All the Per-sons Concerned—Stohon Fewler's Warm-ing Against Travelling Serivalists, The New York East Conference ended its de liberations in the Nostrand Avenue M. E. Church in Brooklyn last evening by announcing its appointments for the ensuing rear. Making them had proved a difficult job. The fact that the East New York had more high-salaried ministers than any other Methodist Conference was known long ago. As a result there is a very general effort among Methodist ministers in the Eastern and middle States to got within this district. The rush last year was greater than ever, and the Presiding Elders and the Bishops found more than 300 ministers to fill 250 appointments.

When the list was completed many ministers who have had good salaries in prosperous churches found themselves assigned to smaller churches this year. The difficulty was known several days ago, however, and members of the Conference had braced themselves for the result. It was found necessary to return Brother Julius Meison to the Roxbury circuit in Connecticut, the hardest elreuit in the dis-trict. But as he is now a full-fledged Methodist minister he will probably have a raise in salary

from the Home Missienary Society.

Bishop Fowler, in a brief talk to the Confe ence before the appointments were announced said that many of the pastors would be pained by the result, but that none had been pushed with a sliding hand. He referred to the itinerant system as one of the great products of Methodism, and said he wondared how it continued to exist. He cautioned the ministers to be their own revivalists.

gelists not more," he said, "who do as much good as they do harm. You sometimes feel that perhaps your brothren need some one besides yourself to inspire them. Then you get the people ready for the evangelist's coming and prepare them to be converted. Every bayonet is ready when the revivalist enters the field that you have prepared, lie merely leads the march. When he leaves you continue to push the work until there is a state of semi-nervous exhaustion, and the people sink in the trough of the sea tired out. The evangelist moves on, and the only thing that is likely to be left is the preacher, who is subjected to unfair comparisons when he has done all the work."

There was some applause when the speaker ended, but it was not general. The Conference was evidently surprised, and not quite ready to endorse Bishop Fowler's antagonism to travelling revivalists. gellats-not more," he said, "who do as much

These appointments were made for Brooklyn churches:

Andrew's Church, William Hamilton; Bushwisk
Arenna F. H. Upham; Central Avenue, D. Thompson: De Raib Avenue, John Rippere: Epworth Church,
b. A. Bisser, First Church, W. L. Wilson: Petalbe A. Bisser, First Church, W. L. Wilson: Petalbe A. Bisser, First Church, W. L. Wilson: Petalbecker Avenue, R. A. Lewis, Boart wascon: St.
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Broath December 1, Luke's S. A. Hinder,
Broath W. Gullise: Tabermote, H. E. Brace; Throop
Aronne, to be supplied; Calverion, to be supplied;
Eightsenin Street, C. R. Buck: Embary Church, W.
Berdison: Pirst Place, S. S. Pardington: Fleet Street,
Otto F. Bartholow: Fourth Avenue, William H. Diesson; Grace, Alian Methossie, Harson Place, L. A.
Banks; James, J. E. Adams; T. S. Henderson; New
York Avenue, M. B. Chapman; Nostrand Avenue, A. H.
Goodenough: Russel Flace, J. J. Foost; M.
Pani'a, Fred Stiebler: Sands Street Memorial, D. A.
Jordan Simpson Church, J. O. Wilson: Skin Avenue,
W. W. Clark: Summer Avenue, J. a. Chadwest: Summerfield Herbert welch; Warren Street, W. S. Smith;
Wesley Church, Nathan Ribbell: Williams Avenue, R.
W. Jones: Tors Street, Lemma Sichardson.
Other appointments were:

#### THE NEWARK CONFERENCE,

Before Adjournment Last Night, The Newark Conference of the Methodist Newary, closed last evening, after appounding the following among other appointments:

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\*\*W. J. Bandolph; Solivella, J. H. Egbert; Semardavilla,
Isaac Thomas; Bloomtield, R. M. Ayles worth; East
Orange, Catvary, J. T. Dobbins; Montriair, First
Charch, F. W. Burr; Morristown, C. F. Etkinse,
Sowark; Catleman, M. F. Etkinse,
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Control, C. M. Bart; Morristown, C. F. Etkinse,
Control, T. E. Gardon; De Groot, T. C. Bascoon Righth avenua, C. S. Woodraff; Franklin Street, R. M. Garton;
Alakey Street, S. A. Macnicholi, Soseville, A. H. Tuttle;
St. Like's, F. C. Haldwin; St. Fan'z, Henry Baker;
South Market Street, E. D. Decker; Trinity, S. S. Sebout; Union Street, Sathaniel Brooks,
Parsppany, T. W. Young; South Orange, J. I. Boewell;
Summit, J. W. Bandolph; Watessing, C. C. Winnas;
Bloomshury, J. W. Dolly; Bound Reods, F. A. Mason;
Dinnelled, W. C. Kinsey.

Elizabeth; Fullon Mercali; Linden, S. F. Lacoy;
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Metheben, S. P. Frickitt; North Plannfield, GracoChurch, is F. Randolph, Freth Amboy, Wesley Martin;
Plaintield, C. R. Barner; Quakartown, L. N. Van mant;
Ravitan, F. S. minumonde; Heesle, L. R. Dunn; Sooteh
Plaina, A. H. Maryort; Sergeantsville, D. D. Raton;
Bouserville, E. H. Conkille; Kannon, d. D. Opdyke,
Staten Island: Asbury New Springville, W. W. Vanderhoof, Bethel, Testenville, Frederick, Bioom; Frace,
Port Richmond, J. G. Johnston; Singaley, Stapleton,
P. A. Mason,
Plarmont, N. W. R. B. Leckwood; Port Jervin, N. T.,
R. R. Culling,
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L. T. Jones Arcola, C. S. Kembis,
Bayonne: First Church, C. M. Anderson; Meuroe
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Hergen Point, C. S. Kembis: Biosimingdais, A. J.
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Fateron Galvary, S. T. Jackson; Oslar Cliff, J. E. Hart, Cross Street, H. P. Donne; Embury, W. E. Johnston; Grass of the Constant of the Consta

#### STATE MONEY FOR CHURCH PURPOSES.

The New York Conference's Pritties to the Constitutional Convention. Routine business accupied so much of the time of the New York Methodist Conference yesterday that an extra session must be held to-day in order that the appointments may be announced. This will be done about 10 o'clock this morning. The Conference rejected two propositions to change the method and ratio of representation in the Conference.

Dr. J. M. King, as Chairman of the commit-tee on the memorial and petition to the Contee on the memorial and petition to the Constitutional Convention asking that the Convention pass an amendment to article 8 of the Constitution against the use of public monerator sectarian purposes, reported at the afternoon secsion, and presented presourtons urging that severy minister should use all means to secure the passage of the amendment by presching, practice, and with and without reference to purities considerations.

I would not dare as a fair-ministed man and a Christian, to stand hore, and br. Aing, to protest against the use of public moneys and to stop appropriations for the Roman Catholics merell. We need to case this amendment against the Protestants as well against every sectarian institution, whether it gainst every sectarian will elliphinate the element of religious differences from politics.

The resolutious were passed. After a speech by Dr. A. Schmill of Chicago, General bearetary of the Epworth Lengue, on the worf of the learner, there were more committee re"THE MOST WONDERFUL AMERICAN WATER" seems to be looking to Livra in some form for relief, and here they have it just as nature com-pounded it for the use of man,"—Seem Journa, 1890.

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This prophesy has been fulfilled and "Londonderry" stands)

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ports. Then ten candidates for the ministry were introduced to the Conference, and an ad-journment followed. EPISCOPAL MISSIONS IN LIBERIA

Reports of French Hostility—Mr. Cleveland Will Be Asked to Interfere.

At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the Church Missions House resterday a committee was appointed to call upon President Cleve that the United States Government Interfere French toward the missions of the Church in the Board, since the entrance of the French Christians have been threatened, and the French have boasted that they will destroy the churches and mission buildings and force the natives to give up their religion for the Boman Catholic faith.

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The special committee appointed to lay the matter before the Government consists of Bishop Peterkin of West Virginia, Bishop Whitaker of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Eccleston of Baltimore, the Bev. Dr. William S. Langford of this city, General Secretary of the Board: John A. King of this city, and J. Nieholas Brown of Providence.

A committee was also appointed to represent the Board of Managers at the Conference of the missionary societies in the Angilcan sent the Board of Managers at the Conference of the missionary societies in the Anglican Communion, to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, from May 27 to June 1 next. This Conference will be under the auspices of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, at whose invitation representatives of the Church in the United States will be present. The committee consists of the Bev. Dr. E. A. Hoffman and the Rev. Dr. William S. Langford of this city and the Rev. Dr. William N. Mavlekar of Philadelphia.

NEARLY ALL THE DESIGNS IN.

The competition invited by the Municipal Art Society of New York for the decoration of the Over and Terminer court room in the new Criminal Court building, on which the society will spend the sum of \$5,000, is drawing to a close. All the sketches must be sent to the secretary, E. Hamilton Bell, at the Fine Arts ociety building in West Fifty-seventh street on or before Sunday next. Each competitor must submit with his sketches a typewritten specification of his in-

tentions, both as to the meaning of his subjects, tentions, both as to the meaning of his subjects, and as to the purposes be proposes to use, and the sketches must be submitted under the name of the artist or artists who have executed them. The ceiling of the court room is to be colored in flat tints, and the three panels on the east wall are to be filled with figure compositions of allegorical or historical subjects, or both, appropriate to the character of the room. The rest of the walls is to be decorated in flat tints or with figures and ornament at the discretion of the artist. in flat tints or with figures and ornament at the discretion of the artist.

On Monday morning next the Hanging Committee will meet to unpack the sketches and hang them in the room of the Architectural League in the Fine Arts Society building. The jury of fifteen members which, according to the constitution of the society, must consist of three architects, seven painters or sculptors, and five laymen, will probably be called together on Wednesday of next week to judge the sketches and award the prizes. The first prize is a commission to execute the proposed work and \$500 on account, and the second and third prizes are \$2.00 and \$100, respectively. After the awards have been made a public exhibition will be held in the room of the Architectural League of all the sketches submitted for the competition. No competitor will be permitted to withdraw his satethes until after the exhibition, which will probably be open to the public for a week or ten days.

#### READY TO SELL PERRY LEASES.

Erastus Wiman Wants the City to Reduce the Fare to Staten Island to Pive Cents. The Sinking Fund Commissioner confirmed yesterday the terms of sale drawn by Comptroller Fitch for the leases of the Bar Ridge and Staten Island ferries. The Staten Island ferry ease puts the upset price at \$44,000, and five per cent. of the gross receipts. If the purchaser is any other than the Staten Island Rapid is any other than the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, the present lesses, he must pay to this company \$175,000.

Erastus Wiman appeared before the Commission and asked it to fix the fare to Staten Island at five cents. If this were done, he said, the travel would be increased fourfold, and Staten Island would be developed. The Mayor told Mr. Wiman that the Sinking Fund Commission did not intend to decrease its own revenues in order to develop an outside piace. "But," interrupted Mr. Wiman. "Staten Island is not an eutside place. The time is coming when it will be a part of New York city, when you must ansat it. coming when it will be apart of only loss that the when you must asnes it.

The Mayor suggested to Mr. Wiman that the company purchasing the ferry reduce the fare. Mr. Wiman shock his head, as if doubting that any jerry company would do such a thing. The terms of sale were then adopted, John II. Starin, it is understood, will be a hidder for the farry lease. ferry lease. The tarms of the Bay Bidge Ferry lease place the upset price at \$15,000 a year for the use of the sile. The lease of each ferry will be for ten years.

Al'eged Hists in an Unknown Tongue. Lawyer Julius Lehman of 237 Broadway has begun an action in the City Court to set aside the examination of Benjamia Glotzer, a judgment debtor, in a suit broughtingainst him by Edmund Wiener, on the ground that the an-awers made by tilotzer were suggested by his counsel, the senior member of the firm of Mashbir & Cukor. Lebman charges that dur-ing the examination Mashbir suggested an-awers to his client in the fluedan longue, un-known to the referee and opposing counsel.

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BILDRETH INDICTED FOR LARCENY.

The Partner in Abe Stein & Co, Heard First The Grand Jury yesterday found seven indistinents for grand larceny in the first de-gree against William H. Hildreth, formerly a member of the firm of Abe Stein & Co., im-

porters of hides and leather, at 97 Gold street. The firm failed on Dec. 1. They were regarded as perhaps the largest concern of the kind in the world, and had branches in Asia, Africa, Australia, and South America. Mr. the fallure. warrant issued by Recorder Smyth upon the affidavit of Assistant District Attorney Davis. based upon information and belief, to the efect that Hildreth had rehypothecated thirteen bales of goatskins which were held on

sgents for the British Bank of South America. It was further alleged in Davis's affidavit that Hildreth's larcenies of a similar character amounted to over \$88,000, and that the sufferers by these larcenies were the British Bank of South America \$38,000, the German Bank

ers by these larcenies were the British Bank of South America \$38,000, the German Bank of London \$25,000, and the River Plate Bank, also of London \$25,000. The complainants against Hildreth were Wilmer, Canfield & McClellan, counsel for the British Bank of South America. The Grand Jury have devoted the three past days to the consideration of the complaint against Hildreth, and have heard many witnesses. The alleged larcenies were discovered by Frank Broaker, an expert accountant, who was employed by Wilmer, Canfield & McClellan to examine the books of Abe Stein & Co. after the failure. Mr. Broaker was the principal witness.

Hildreth made an urgent request to the Grand Jury, through his counsel, De Lancey Nicol, to be heard in his own behalf. This unusual privilege was accorded to him. Mr. Nicoli also was allowed to appear before the Grand Jury with him. The defence was that the rehypothecation of goods held under trust receipts was an ordinary merantile transaction and was well established by custom. Assistant District Attorney Battle, who had charge of the prosecution of Hidreth, called a number of bankers to deny this statement. Among them were John Crosby Brown of Brown Brothers, Chapman Leigh, Mr. Crane of Baring, Magoun & Co., and J. Lawrence Meheaver, the New York representative of Lazard Frères of Paria. These gentlemen testified, it is understood that if Hildreth's contention held good it would be necessary to revolutionize the customs of the banking and mercantile world in regard to goods held under trust receipts and advanced upon by banks.

The indictments against Hildreth will be presented before Judge Cowing in the General Seasions to Aday by Foreman Sewall of the Grand Jury. Hildreth was released after his arrest in January under \$25,000,0 and he will be notified to-day to appear in the General Seasions to plead to the indictments. The extreme penalty under each of the indictments is imprisonment in State prison for ten years.

#### ABANDONED IMPORTS.

and Porgot the Duties, Too.

A trunk and a valise, which were among the baggage taken from the steamship Umbria on Monday, are puzzling Deputy Collector Collina. The trunk, which was marked only with the letter T., was seized by the customs officers, as it had not been passed by the examining official. When opened it was found to ing official. When opened it was found to contain expensive Parisian finery. From the quality of the articles it is thought that the trunk may have been intended for some fashionable dressmaker. Mr. Collins unearthed eight dresses, one hundred and fifty-eight yards of lace trimmings, two embroidered slik keitts, several jackets and slik waists, and thirteen pieces of metal trimmings. The value is estimated at about \$1,000. The goods had evidently been bought in Paris and shipped to fenciand. No mark or name could be found. Even the hands about the waists of the dresses, which probably hors the maker's name, had been removed. The trunk had been solipped with the second cabin baggage. The value, which also was marked with the letter T., contained a few dutlable articles.

#### FREDERICK SIGER'S SUICIDE

He Had Been Scoided for Drinking, but This Was Not the Cause,

Frederick Siger, aged 54, of 185 Ninth street, Jersey City, committed suicide yesterday morning in the Lembeck & Betz Brewing Company's stable. Before hanging himself he wrote in German on a wooden bench with a piece of chaik: piece of chait:

Let it not be thought that this happened because
Failip scouled me. Kindest regards to all. Good-by.

The Philip referred to is Philip Bechtel, the foreman of the stables. He called Siger to account on Monday for drinking too much Siger's neighbors say that he was lealous of his wife. Ther also say that he had another wife, who is still living.

## Three cases of small-pox have been discov-

ered in Erastina, Staten Island, by the health officer of the town of Northfield. There are two other cases of sickness under the scruting of doctors which are also said to be small-pox. In all of the three cases the patients are pupils in the Union Free School in the village. The first case was that of Jennie Dieschler, 8 years old. Her case came to light on Saturday, Monday J. H. Dunkin, a boy of eight rears, was found to have the disease. Insterday was found to have the disease. Insterday was found to have the disease. Insterday was found to have the disease. The school has been closed. The children's purpose have been quarantined. It is believed that the disease was introduced into the Dieschler family by some old dothes purchased from a peddler, and was communicated by them to the other children affected. in the Union Free School in the village. The

A Pleket Beings Suit for False Arrest. Max Adler, a member of the Upholsterers' Inion, who says he was wrong fully imprisoned at the instance of Morris Strouge, has brought suit against Mr. Strouse in the City Court for \$1,000 damages. Adler, with two other mem hers of the union was doing picket duty at the shope of hir. Strouse's company of El-dridge street, where there is a strike, and the three were arrested at the instance of Mr. Strouge on the charge of creating a disturbance on the charge of creating a disturbance. They were also charged with ring, ing a fire alarm. In the facer, Market Court the cases against them were dismissed. The pickets say that after their arrest they were imprisoned eight hours.

# Winchester's Hypophosphite

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MRS. SANDAU'S AFFECTIONS.

Prederick H. Sandan Suing Editor Jame Circuit Court in Jersey City was ongaged yesterday in the trial of a suit brought by Frederick H. Sandau to recover \$10,000 from James C. Merritt for allenating the affections of Mrs. Sandau. Merritt is an editor at Highland Falls, N. Y. Sandau first began a suit in the Chancery Court for divorce. When he instituted the suit for damages Merritt was arrested and kept in the Hudson county jail a bondsman. Sandau is at present an inmate

Conspiracy and perjury are charged on each side.

Sandau married Liflie Endora Freeborn, born Cole, on June 30, 1801. They rented a house in Hoboken and lived haspily until January, 1863, when Merritt became acquainted with them. He became a frequent visitor at the house, so frequent that Sandau's suspicion and jealousy were aroused, and he employed friends and detectives to watch his wife. On one occasion Mrs. Sandau and Merritt were traced, it is said, to the Funnam House in this city. William Schondell is the principal witness. He was in the employ of Sandau, but pretended to be a friend of Mrs. Sandau, when the latter discovered he was against her she went before the Grand Jury and had him indicted for living unlawfully with Mina Thomas, an acress. Miss Thomas was also indicted. They were tried, convicted, and punished. Shondell, Miss Thomas, and Mrs. Schondell were in court restorday. Mrs. Sandau was there with a female friend. She and Merritt assert that the divorce proceedings and the present suit are the result of a conspiracy between Sandau and Schondell. The trial will be resumed to-day.

Kennedy Smith, 30 years old, of 159 Clifton lace, Brooklyn, died in the Presbyterian Hospital early yesterday from a fracture of the skull. He was found at the corner of Seventieth street and Third avenue on Monday morning, bleeding from a wound under the morning, bleeding from a wound under the left ear. Frank W. Bowden of 830 Tenth avenue, who was trying to assist him, said that he had been burt by failing from a cab. The police reported that the case was one of accidental death.

Bowden was arrested on a charge of intoxication. Detective Weller of the East Sixty-seventh police station went to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday and asked Justice Voorhis to commit him pending the inquest. Bowden's ball was thereupon uncreased from \$500 to \$2,000, and he was locked up in default of bonds.

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He said last evening that on Sunday he and Smith went out driving in Brooklyn in a light wagon. Early in the evening they returned the rig to the stable. They had a drink in a Myrtle avenue saloon, and Smith said he must go and see his brother at 219 East Seventieth street. New York. So they hired a cab and drove over. He said Smith was not drunk and was all right when he tried to alight. He could not say what caused him to fall.

The cab was driven by Fred Wackenhauser of 10% Gerry street, Brooklyn. His story is that both men were drunk, that Smith wanted to get a drink, and that he jumped out of the cab while it was in motion.

PROMPT JUSTICE FOR SHERIDAN.

The Grand Jury to Exemine the Charge Against the Betret ve To-day. The papers in the case of Detective George Sheridan of the Church street police, who is charged with assaulting James J. Lynch to Harry Poynton's pool room in the old Merchants' Forston's pool room in the old Mer-chants' Hotel in Cortlandt street, were re-ceived resterday at the District Attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney Battle at once issued subprenas for all the witnesses in the case to appear before the Grand Jury to-day. District Attorney Fellows said that if the Grand Jury find an indistment he will move Sheridan's trial within a week. The Police Board set down the trial of Capt. O'Connor. Detective Sheridan, and Fatroimen Miller and Mondy of the Church street station for next Tuesday.

#### KNOWS POLICEMEN WELL

Counseller Beggs Bross a Note to the Court and Gets Two Beys,

William Beggs, who described himself as a counsellor at law, was before Police Justice Walsh yesterday, in the Adams Street Court Walsh resterday, in the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn, on a charge of intoxication. He was so obstreperous and denunciatory when arraigned that Justice Walsh ordered him back to the pen. While there he called for a pencil and nad and penned this communication to his Honor:

"If you send me to prison on the uncorroborated testimony of a policeman you would well mert to be shot down like a dog in the street on the stiewals. I know policemen well. I have watched them for years."

Justice Walsh sent him to juli for two days.

ATTACKED BY A GIRL STRIKER. Besste Sumper Putt d Sarah Kieta's Hair to Make Her Stop Wor-ing.

Bessie Sumper, one of the girl strikers in D. E. Boso & Co.'s eigarette factory at Houston and Elizabeth streets, was fined \$5 yesterday in the Tomba Police Court for assaulting Sarah Klein, who remained at work. The union paid the fine. The two girls were found in a hair-pulling match, and both were ac-rested, it was found that Bessie Sumper was the aggression. rested. It was found that Bessie Sumper was the aggressor.
The factory is picketed by men in the day-time and by wumen in the evening. The fight began in an attempt by Hessie Sumper to get Barah hiein to join the strikers.

#### Brets a Ergor on His Pursper George Green, colored, 24 years old, who

says he lieves in Easton, Pa., was arraigned in caps he he'res in Easton, Pa., was arraigned in the Harism Police Court yesterday on a charge of stealing a pockethook from Mrs. Belia Stein of 1923 Yark avenue at the corner of highly-sixth street and Righth avenue. Mrs. Stein's arranns for help were heard by workingmen, who rate chase. Green drew a rator on his pursuers. Foliceman Hogan of the west four attention knocked it out of his hand with a club and rook him to the station. Green was held for trial.

A Complaint from Long Is and City. The Board of Health of Long Island City sent a complaint to the Health Department of this city resterday. It said that gartage from Eiker's Island drifted to the shore of Long Island City, and that with the approach of warm weather it would be apt to prove inju-rious to health. The compaint was referred to the Sanitary Superintendent.

#### Ger neb Given a Bond.

Charles A. Gorlach, manager of the Hotel Seriach, gave a bond resterday before Judge McCarthy of the City Court for the payment of a fine of \$250, should it be imposed, for his failure to absent in supplementary proceed-ings under a small judgment.

# 76 BROAD STREET.

CINCINNATI EXTENSION BONDS.

The agreement under which holders of the Cincinnati extension bonds are requested to deposit their bonds with the Central Trust Company in support of the deal with the committee purporting to represent Cincinnati

details not heretofore published.

bondholders and a committee composed of Henry A. Taylor, Henry F. Shoemaker, and M. D. Woodford. This committee binds itself to cause to be organized a new corporation, for the securities of which the Cincinnati extension bonds are to be exchanged on the terms already published. No limit of time is set, however, for the formation of such new company and no provision is made for the withdrawal of deposited bonds, though ample provision is made for the continuance of the committee in the interests of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton in the case of the death, disability, or resignation of any one thereof.

Messrs, Ressler & Co. agree to exchange for each first mortgage bond of the new company, representing about 41 per cent. of the parvaius of each Cincinnati extension bond, a fifty-year five per cent, bond of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis Railroad Company, guaranteed by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis has never earned the interest on its bonds. The statement of the company in Peorg Manual for the year ended June 30, 1892, shows a deficit after interest charges of \$37-520. No later statement of the same date shows an excess of liabilities over assets of \$1.932,443.

Another appendix to the agreement binds mile Erlanger & Co. to purchase one-half et Henry A. Taylor, Henry F. Shoemaker, and M.

\$1.933,443.
Another appendix to the agreement binds Emile Erianger & Co. to purchase one-half of the income bonds of the new company with one-half of the stock attached thereto received by the depositor for his bonds at the rate of 27 per cent. of the par value of such income bonds. The committee representing the American holders has not yet arrived at an estimate of the value of the securities thus offered in exchange for their bonds.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON NEW STOCK

A circular was sent to the stockholders of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company last night explaining the grounds on which a that the new stock should be issued at a price holders of a portion of the surplus of the commanagers: Le Grand B. Cannon, Benjamin H. Bristow, R. Suydam Grant, and Johnston Liv-

Bristow, it Suydam Grant, and Johnston are ingston.

The grounds on which the stockholders are asked to direct the issue on this basis have already been explained in THE SUN. The managers named ask that proxies be sent to vice-fresident Cannon and say that:

They will further use such proxies for the election of a Board of Managers, who will fave the issue of such capital stock pro rata, one share of new stock to six shares of old. one share of new stock to six shares of old stock, the said new stock to be issued at par, and the subscriptions to the said stock to be credited with a dividend to be taken from the surpins or dividend fund in harmony with the established practice and policy of the company, this dividend to be made at such rate as the Board of Managers may deem best, due consideration being given to the current needs of the company, the condition of its business, and to the state and amount of the surpings and to the state and amount of the surping and its dividend fund, which is set forth in the last annual report at \$7,221,548.82.

Long Island Railroad D rectors.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Long Island Entirond Company resterday the old Board of Directors was redlected with the addition of Andrew E. Culver.

The Hamburg-American steamship Columbia, from Genoa and Naples, failed to reach compelled to anchor down the bay in the strong northeaster over night. Among the Columbia's passengers are the Hon. William Potter, form-erly United States Ambassador at Rome: David Fudley Field, Dr. Van Dyke, and Dr. H. A.

Benedict.

Mr. Potter was greeted at Quarantine by his brother. H. A. Potter, who went down the bay on the revenue cutter fludson, to bring the az-ambassador and his wife to the city. They decided to stay aboard the steamship until this morning because of the bai weather. Building the 135th Street Trolley Bond. Workmen were busy in 135th street yesterday putting up poles for the trolley road. They are setting one line of poles in the middle of the street instead of two lines along the curbs. It is hoped to have ears running by April 20. Some of the property owners will oppose the road. A. Robinson of 215 West 135th street says the matter will yet be taken into court. He wants a cable road.

Too Heavy for the Horses.

Some of the forty-eight policemen attached to the mounted equad in Brooklyn will have to reduce their weight before May 1 or be relegated to the regular patrol force. After that date all men weighing over 170 pounds will be retired from the squad. As there are a dozen or more of them who turn the scales at 200, heroto remedies will have to be adopted

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